

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

If Not, Do So At The First Opportunity. Relief Work Will Be Badly Needed This Winter. The Bridge Is Needed And The Construction Of It Will Provide Much Work. Show Your Interests In The Needs Of The District By Signing.

H. M. King, Prajadhikop of Siam, accompanied by Queen Rambai Barni and a numerous suite, has been seeing rural western life, with the Banff Spring Hotel as headquarters. He was recently made a member of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, following a pack-train expedition, and also attended a rodeo staged for him at Mrs. "Bibi" Brewster's dude-ranch, at Bananasiki, Alta. His Majesty has also devoted considerable time to photography, golf and fishing.



## Seven Million People Homeless And Destitute In Chinese Flood Areas

Hankow, China.—Relief was rushed to the flooded Yangtze River Valley Sunday, August 23, but with the knowledge that many more thousands will die before any measures can prove effective for the homeless, starving and pestilence-ridden millions.

Careful surveys reveal that at least 1,000 persons are dying each day in the district which centres around Wuchang, Hanyang and Hankow. Sixty thousand square miles of Hupoh and Hunan provinces are covered by water five to 20 feet deep. Seven million people were homeless and destitute in those provinces.

It is a physical impossibility to estimate the number of deaths, but there was little doubt they would reach 2,000,000 in Hupoh and Hunan provinces before the flood abate and ravages of disease and famine end.

The situation is more remote districts farther away is unknown, but it was certain many more deaths would be added to the total resulting from the greatest catastrophe which has struck China.

In Hankow the situation in native sections was appalling. Hundreds of thousands, destitute, with their little homes covered by the swirling waters, were starving. As they succumbed to hunger or disease their bodies were thrown into the Yangtze together with dead dogs, donkeys and horses. It was impossible to dispose of the bodies otherwise.

Some measure of relief was afforded Sunday, August 23, with announcement that the flood level appeared stationary. A survey party reported the Han River, one of the contributing factors to the Yangtze flood, was falling.

### Meeting Of Scientists

Gen. Smuts Will Open Centenary Meeting In London

London, England.—General Jan Christian Smuts is now on his way from South Africa to England to assume the honorable role of president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, and to open the centenary meeting at the Albert Hall towards the end of September. On the evening of Sept. 23, General Smuts will deliver the presidential address, taking as his subject "The Scientific World of Today."

Noted Speed Pilot Drowned

Calshot, England.—Lieutenant G. L. Brinton, British Schneider Cup speed pilot, was drowned here, when his crack S-4 "Jumbo," one of the ships which set records in the Schneider Cup races in 1920, plunged into the sea. Lieutenant Brinton was imprisoned in the cockpit and drowned before he could be released.

Depends Upon Survey

Copenhagen, Denmark.—A future Arctic air route between America and Europe depends on a geographical and meteorological survey of Greenland, said members of the expedition to East Greenland Expedition, who arrived from Scoresby Sound after 12 months on the Greenland leeward.

## Canada Contributes Practically One-Third Of World's Wheat Shipments

Ottawa, Ont.—Despite rigorous competition and several adverse factors, Canada contributed practically one-third of the world's wheat shipments during the 12 months ending July 31 last. In a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics it was stated: "Canadian participation in the world's wheat trade during the past crop year cannot but be regarded with satisfaction."

Paced with stiff competition from Russia and the Argentine in the European market and with the Oriental market captured largely by Australia through depreciated currency, Canada last year exported 228,480,400 bushels of wheat and 6,701,663 barrels of flour. This was the equivalent of 258,387,675 bushels, actually exported, an increase of 2,700,675 bushels over the 1925-26 crop. A decrease was recorded, however, on the last five-year average of 306,850,540 bushels.

Canadian wheat exports were divided almost equally between eastern and western routes. Shipments from

### Lloyd George Recovering

Is Recuperating On Model Farm In Surrey Hills, England

London, England.—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, who recently underwent an operation, has sufficiently recovered to go from his London home at Addison Road to his country house at Churst in the Surrey Hills.

On his model farm, among his cows, sheep, gardens and orchard, the former prime minister will recuperate until he is able to visit his old home in Wales.

Lloyd George is the only British political leader not actively participating in the present negotiations dealing with the British financial crisis. Sir Herbert Samuel is serving for him as chief of the Liberal party.

### Relief Takers Must Work

Unemployed Who Turn Down Jobs Will Receive No Compensation

Ottawa, Ont.—Unemployed men who turn down an offer of work will receive no further consideration from the Unemployment Relief Commission, Senator G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labour, announces.

Robertson said: "If and when men are definitely to have declined employment, the Provincial and Federal Governments may feel properly that compensation should be discharged. Men who refuse employment, which would provide them with their surroundings, wholesome food, shelter and a modest compensation will not merit further sympathy or consideration by the state."

### Unfavourable Trade Balance

Imports For Canada During Year More Than Exports

Ottawa, Ont.—Sharp declines in exports and imports marked the 12-month period ending July 31, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Imports amounted to \$783,105,000, compared with \$1,147,032,000 for the corresponding period in 1926. Exports totalled \$714,389,000, in comparison to \$1,015,777,000 last year. This represented an unfavourable trade balance, a preponderance of imports over exports of \$58,011,000. Duty collected in this period totalled \$137,781,000, compared with \$131,048,000 for the previous year.

The Soviet Experiment

New York.—The Soviet experiment in Russia is bound to fail because Stalin is spending money like an inebriated sailor," Frank W. Nixon, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said in his return to this country.

Canadian Teachers In Paris

Paris, France.—The committee of the Overseas Education League has conducted 170 Canadian teachers and students to the French Colonial Exposition. Hon. Phillips Roy, Canadian Minister to France, accompanied the party.

### Ready For Test Shipment

All Facilities At Churchill In Readiness For Grain Boats

The Pan. Man.—Except for the final touches, Churchill today is ready to handle the 600,000 bushel test shipment of grain that will pass through The Pas starting September 4. C. S. Growick, chief engineer of the construction department of the Canadian National Railways, announced Wednesday, August 19, upon his return from an inspection at Churchill. The most modern elevator on the coast will find no difficulty in handling the grain, the C.N.R. executive declared. The 500 cars of grain will be unloaded from the trucks at the rate of one every two minutes. Three special locomotives will be brought in to aid in bringing the grain from here to the new bay port, 512 miles north of here. All the grain is being brought from the pool elevator at Saskatoon.

All grain will be stored in the 2,500,000 bushel elevator by September 15. The two train steamers will dock at Churchill between September 15 and September 20. There will be no cargo being engaged in shipping the grain from Churchill.

All the docking facilities are not completed and only one boat can be loaded at a time, although the dock provides for two ships. The bay line is in first class condition for the two train steamers. The cargo being brought into Churchill by the two train steamers engaged in the hauling.

### King's Prize Winner

Sgt. Fulton, Crack Shot Of British Empire, Visits Brother In Manitoba

Rapid City, Man.—Winner of this year's king's prize at Bisley, Sgt. A. G. Fulton is striving to win his spurs as a Canadian prairie farmer at the home of his only brother, four miles east of here. Crack shot of the British Empire, the lit, military appearance is spending his grain vacation aboard a binder, reaping the west's golden harvest.

It is Sgt. Fulton's second visit to Canada from his home in Bisley, England, where he has three times captured the coveted king's prize. His brother, Harold E. Fulton, will have the famous rifleman as guest for two weeks. Sgt. Fulton arrived from Ottawa on Tuesday, August 18, following the Dominion Rifle Association meeting at Connaught Range, where he aided the English team in the competition.

### Farm Wages

Offers Made By Saskatchewan Farmers Have Few Takers

Regina, Sask.—Farmers in Saskatchewan are offering from board alone up to board and \$10 monthly in wages for help with very few takers, so far, according to a bulletin issued by provincial department of railways, labor and industries. The bulletin states that publicity being given pending relief for the unemployed for this condition, unemployed men preferring to wait for the latter before taking farm work.

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### Secretary For Big Conference

Mr. J. R. Griffin, Organizing Secretary of the British Legion, London, England, who will be Secretary to the Conference of the British Empire Service League, to be held in Toronto, September 30 to 7th.

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Mr. J. R. Griffin, Organizing Secretary of the British Legion, London, England



## W. N. U. 1904



## Vital Statistics of Canada

**Freimilitary Report For Year 1930 Is Issued By Dominion Bureau**

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued today the Preliminary Report on the Vital Statistics of Canada for the year 1930.

Live births numbered 245,291, as compared with 235,415 in 1929, and gave a rate of 24.5 per 1,000 population as against 24.1 in the preceding year.

There were 109,245 deaths in 1930, being a rate of 11.0 per 1,000 population as compared with 125 in 1929. The cancer death rate in 1929—the first year for which statistics of births, deaths and marriages for all Canada were collected—was 11.0.

Diseases of the heart had a death rate in 1930 of 132 per 100,000 population as compared with 125 in 1929. The cancer death rate in 1929—the first year for which statistics of births, deaths and marriages for all Canada were collected—was 11.0. The rate of 11.0 per 100,000 population was 81 per 100,000 as compared with 93 in 1929. Amongst the leading causes in 1930 was tuberculosis, with a rate of 81, pneumonia with 64, diseases of the arteries with 66, diarrhoea and enteritis (mainly amongst infants) with 61 and septicæmia with 56 per 100,000 population.

Deaths of children under one year of age (exclusive of stillbirths) numbered 21,755 being a rate of 89 per 1,000 live births as compared with 21,674 in 1929, and a rate of 92 in the preceding year. The reduction in rate extended to all provinces except Manitoba, where the rate for 1930 was 71.5 as compared with 78.5 in the preceding year. The provinces showing the greatest reductions were Prince Edward Island with a rate of 74.4 in 1930 as compared with 83.8 in 1929, and Alberta with a rate of 63.7 in 1930 and 74.1 in the previous year.

Maternal deaths in 1930 numbered 1,404 giving a rate of 5.8 per 1,000 live births as compared with 1,341 and a rate of 5.7 in 1929.

The number of marriages in 1930 was 71,615 and the rate 7.2 per 1,000 population as against 72.28 and a rate of 7.9 in 1929, showing a decrease of 5,643 marriages, reflecting economic conditions throughout the country. The provinces showing marked decreases were Alberta and Saskatchewan.

### Direct Phone Service

**Britain To Canada**

Plans To Eliminate New York Route Under Consideration

Direct telephone service to Canada from Great Britain, instead of the present arrangement which necessitates communication via New York, is promised by the British post office authorities for the very near future.

The new service will be only one item on the extended program the post office intends to put in operation. Plans are being discussed to put British subscribers in touch with almost every country in the world where there are telephones. Wireless telephone services to South Africa, India and Japan are also being considered and plans are in hand for a circuit that would give direct communication between London and Russia.

### Delegates To Geneva

Canada's delegates to the assembly of the League of Nations meeting in Geneva, will be composed of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Senator C. P. Boulton, Montreal; Hon. Martin Burrell, Ottawa; Mrs. H. P. Plummer, Toronto; Hon. Philippe P. Guérin, Canadian Minister at Paris, and Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian advisory officer accredited to the League of Nations at Geneva. Mr. Guthrie will head the Canadian delegation.

### North Rich In Minerals

The Great Bear Lake area is likely to prove one of the most important mineral districts in the world, in the opinion of Col. C. D. MacAlister, famous northern mineral man, who arrived in Edmonton by aeroplane from Hunter Bay. He stated that the area of transportation, and that will solve itself provided a sufficiently large tonnage of ore is available.

"Don't push, sir—let me have room."

"Certainly—I will take a reducing tablet right away." — *Fliegende Blätter*, Munich.

W. N. U. 104

## Railways Largest Of British Enterprises

**Practically Every Village In The Country Has Train Service**

The railways are the largest of Great Britain's enterprises, says U. S. Commerce Reports, and the first passenger train ran in 1825 between Stockholm and Darlington, the steel highways have extended and developed until now every town and almost every village in the country has a railway station. Divided into four groups, the Great Western, London, Midland and Scottish; London and North Eastern; Southern and North Eastern; and Southern and South Eastern, the railways cover 20,000 miles, equivalent to more than 50,000 miles of single track.

To haul the 48,000 passenger cars and 676,000 freight cars which the railways have in constant use, it is necessary to maintain 23,000 locomotives in running order. The total capacity of the freight cars is 1,200,000 long tons, giving an average of approximately 10 tons a car; there are a few cars, however, owned by the London and North Eastern Railway, which will take a concentrated load of anything up to 150 tons.

There are at least 1,100 passenger stations in Great Britain, ranging from small village stations with two or three trains a day to the huge terminal.

### Vancouver's New Airport

**New Municipal Airport Has Facilities For Both Land And Sea Planes**

Modern aviation facilities are being provided at the new airport at Richmond, B.C., the latest addition in this direction is the first unit of Vancouver's new municipal airport, which makes provision for both land and sea planes, and which was recently opened.

The airport, built at a cost of \$600,000, occupies 469 acres on the south side of Sea Island, which is at the mouth of the North Arm of the Fraser River, and provides ample space for both land and sea planes, and includes the administration building, one land plane and one sea plane hangar, and east-west and north-south runways. Two large parking areas for automobiles are provided for in the projected development, one of which will accommodate 2,000 and the other 2,600 cars.

While only one hangar for each type of plane each representing one-quarter of a unit, has been constructed to date, a unit has been provided for six land plane units and four units of sea plane hangars.

The main runway of the airport, situated east and west into prevailing winds, is 1,000 feet long and 500 feet wide. All the principal cities in western Canada now have up-to-date airports and all are lighted for night flying.

### Good Hotels Are Necessary

**Important Factor In Developing Travel Says Sir Henry Thornton**

Hotels form an important factor in developing travel, Sir Henry Thornton, member of the Canadian Parliament recently in discussing expenditures of the Canadian Road Tourist travel Canada's sum not less than \$300,000 annually, he said, and in defending, inferentially, the investments of his own road hotels recently, he turned to the Canadian Pacific Railway as a company noted for its business sagacity. That road, he said, had spent between 1923 and 1930 in new hotels and additions to old ones, \$45,000,000.

The Nationals spent, in the same period, \$16,000,000 in hotels. These investments by the two Canadian roads have been wisely made, attested by all visitors to Canada—those whom find the hotels operated by the railroads one of the outstanding attractions in the Dominion—Christian Science Monitor.

### Stocking Cold Streams With Fish

**Half a Million Trout Eggs Placed In Vancouver Island Waters**

Half a million trout eggs have been placed in Vancouver Island waters recently under the direction of the fisheries department. Cameron Lake, 70,000; Englishman's River, 70,000; Big and Little Quilchua Rivers, 70,000 and 60,000, and Horn Lake, 60,000. Points north and south of Nanaimo, also, were replenished, the supplies coming from the Montana state hatchery.

California is tearing down 100,000 roadside billboards doubtless in an effort to make the roadways look like the roadways look in the booster booklets.

"Don't push, sir—let me have room."

"Certainly—I will take a reducing tablet right away." — *Fliegende Blätter*, Munich.

W. N. U. 104

## To Protect Walrus

**New Government Regulations To Guard Against Depletion Of Herds**

Guarding against depletion of the walrus herds in Canada's northern waters new regulations to protect these huge marine mammals have recently been put into effect by the Canadian Government. These regulations provide that no one shall kill any walrus except for use as food for himself or his dependents or for dog teams, and that no Eskimo or half-breed shall kill more than seven walrus in any year and no Eskimo or half-breed without dependents shall kill more than three. The regulations also provide that no one shall kill more than seven walrus in any year and no Eskimo or half-breed without dependents shall kill more than three. The regulations also provide that no one shall kill more than seven walrus in any year and no Eskimo or half-breed without dependents shall kill more than three.

Walrus grow to a substantial size. They may weigh from 1,500 to 4,000 pounds. One was caught and measured eight feet seven inches in the end of its flippers, which was two feet six inches across. The walrus is an important source of food for the Eskimo and for his dog teams.

### Are You A Perfect Guest?

**Suggestions Which Week-Enders Might Take To Heart**

Not even the most courteous weekenders ought to hope to find himself the perfect guest in every home. But he can take to heart suggestions offered by the author of *Notes in the Sketch*. They include no hints on how to become the life of the party, but many on how to become a "comparatively harmless object to the hosts."

The first requirement is to arrive at a clearly stated time. The guest who says he will come after luncheon and then turns up before, may embarrass his hosts, even though he has told him that "any time will be all right." The housewife will also appreciate it if he will "announce clearly and firmly after breakfast what meals he proposes to consume during the day." An occasional absence at mealtime is nothing to be apologized for; it only endears the guest to his entertainers.

No guest should ever admit eccentricities of diet. "If you are a dyspeptic or a vegetarian, either do not be a guest or else communicate discreetly which your doctor has told you is poison to your system."

"Don't wait for your hostess to say: 'Well, you have had a busy day; and I must not keep you any longer.' Make the fatal remark yourself. To come in late without making a sound display seemed queerest. To turn off all the lights within reach means more merit acquired."

### Average Under Wheat

The average sown to wheat in Canada this year is 24,143,000, a decrease of 754,000 acres compared with the average in 1930. Of the total area under wheat, 23,178,000 acres are in the three Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The average sown to oats is 13,779,000 or 10,330 acres more than in 1930; to barley 1,852,000 or 1,375,000 less than a year ago.

Before history began to be written, men and women knew how to make alcoholic drinks, how to make bread rise, and how to sow milk to use.

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## Plays No Favorites

**English Law Exalts Punishment No Matter Who Is Offender**

Admiration mingled with awe seems to be the emotion of American newspaper writers concerned upon the sentence of one Lord Kylsant for issuing a dishonest prospectus of the great shipping company which he has directed. The idea that a peer of the realm, connected by ties of blood with the aristocracy of England, should be haled into court, tried like an obscure citizen, and then sentenced to jail seems a difficult one for our neighbors to grasp.

It is unusual for peers to stand in the dock, the reason is that it is unusual for peers to offend against the criminal code. Most of the motives that drive other people to crime are absent in the case of the rich and powerful. But they do get into the divorce courts and other unpleasant situations and then their punishment is more, rather than less, than that of less conspicuous persons. If in other parts of the world the human nature of judges manifests itself in a desire to deal gently with eminent persons the human nature in English judges probably has a contrary bent. Uppermost in the mind of the judge who sentenced Lord Kylsant would be the thought that he would not want to shrink from his duty because the prisoner before him was a man of title and powerful connections.

### Prevent Forest Fires

**Appeal To Tourists and Campers Who Neglect To Watch Camp Fires**

The summer has been one of the hottest and driest for years, consequently the danger of forest fires has greatly increased. The forests of Canada are among the largest in extent in the world and constitute one of the most valuable of the country's natural resources. Fire devastates more of the forest area in the Dominion than all other agencies combined, and the cause of many of the fires is often due to carelessness on the part of campers and tourists.

The first statement issued by the Canadian Forestry Association makes the following appeal: "The tourist of the day who neglects to put his fire entirely out may be the cause of damage amounting to many thousands of dollars and destroying the beauty of the whole countryside. The following four simple rules should be followed by everyone in the forest: 1. Build your campfire on rock or gravel, near water, and always put it dead out.

2. Never throw away lighted tobbacco or matches.

3. When clearing land, build your slash piles far from standing timber. Choose quiet weather, and stand on guard.

4. Make sure when travelling the tourist does not leave a campfire unattended. Consider always the "fellow who follows after."

### Bane Of School Teachers

**Chief Anniversary Is Parents Who Turn In About Children**

Parents are one of the "thorns in the flesh" for school teachers today. D. H. McCurtain, head master of the Cranston Grammar School in Cheshire, England, told the Canadian Club recently.

Parents who fuss, who want their children to become teachers, and who want special consideration for their children's "nervousness," are among the bane of the schoolmaster's life, he declared. The other thorns were listed as the English Board of Education, the local authorities, the men who come to distribute prizes at closing, and lastly the children themselves.

By means of X-rays, a scientist has been able to observe exactly how a human being swallows.

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## Fight Rust Scourge

**Scientists Making Progress In Development Of Rust-Resistant Wheat**

In the fight being waged against the rust scourge and other diseases which threaten wheat production, the scientists have made further good progress at the close of another growing season. A visit to the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at the Manitoba Agriculture College and a walk around the experimental plots is evidence enough of the progress attained by the efforts of a staff of workers under the able supervision of Dr. W. F. Hanna, acting in charge of the rust laboratory in the absence of Dr. J. H. Craigie; Dr. C. H. Goulden, general scientist, in charge of breeding work, and his assistant, Dr. K. W. Neatby. New strains of wheat with rust resistant qualities are being developed, and in the process they are being tested for their resistance to other plant diseases, as well as for type of head and milling and baking qualities. These excellent results are being obtained in every respect.

Numerous varieties of foreign wheats have been imported and set up in the rust nursery, together with the common varieties of Canadian wheat, and new strains being developed from a country wheat are able to find qualities of resistance to the disease. Special study is also being made of smut in wheat, both as a blighting smut or bunt, and considerable data has been collected in the matter of treatment and control of this type with resistant qualities—Manitoba Free Press.

### Direct Airway Route

**Think Future Route Will Be 1800 Mile Hop From Belle Isle To Plymouth**

Instead of looking for a suitable air-route via the Azores or Bermuda, necessitating stop-overs and including 2,000 miles of flying, Dr. E. Bewbee, "United States manager of the Imperial Airways, suggested that the best route was the direct 1,800-mile journey from Plymouth to Belle Isle.

"It seems to me," he said in an interview, "that in a very few years airplanes will be easily capable of carrying a number of passengers over an 1,800-mile stretch in safety. The bodies of the latest bombers already approach perfection and it only remains for aviation to develop an engine of sufficient reserve power to maintain the same speed west-bound as they do eastbound across the Atlantic."

### Claim Discrimination

**Assert Alien Born Immigrants Have Advantage Over Those From Britain**

Canadian immigration laws discriminating against British immigrants, the Sons of England Benefit Society declared in a resolution passed at the Windsor convention urging the Dominion government to pass legislation amending the regulations.

Alien born immigrants had advantages over those from Britain, said the resolution, which requested more favorable provisions be enacted for the entry of the latter. Alien born immigrants had gone through necessary forms of naturalization might become a public charge without the usual subject deportation, it was claimed.

Port Arthur was chosen for next year's convention as closing sessions were held.

### Trans-Canada Highways

**President Of Good Roads Association Thinks Two Or Three Roads Are Needed**

William Findlay of Toronto, president of the Canadian Good Roads Association, was in Vancouver preaching the gospel of the good roads movement. He deprecated the suggestion of concentrating on one trans-Canada highway.

"Two or three routes are needed," he said. "One road must ignore communities that have just as great a claim on the highway as the other. Have not Jasper, Edmonton, and Saskatoon as much claim to be included as Banff, Calgary and Regina?"

Mr. Findlay pointed out that Canada's road problem was not a trunk line. Norway's Luthian Church had set up all communities with good "all weather" roads.

### Would Follow Gandhi

**Many Citizens Of The United States Have Written To Mahatma Gandhi Seeking To Join His Model Colony At Ahmedabad and to Practice His Principles of Self-Denial, Prayer and Service For Others, But In No Case Has He Encouraged Them to Come.**

The Robot has begun to distribute mail. The first thing we know, that fellow will be playing golf for us and then life will be completely ruined.

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## Corn Silos And Martello Towers

**Perth-Kingston District Rich In Incident and Story**

Universally of interest to travellers are those places with historic associations.

Contiguous to the St. Lawrence, the door to Canada for 400 years, the Kingston Island, which is rich in incident and story. This map sheet which supplements Ottawa-Perth map is obtainable for a nominal price from the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Under the foundations of Tête-de-Pont barracks on the waterfront at Kingston are remains of the walls of old Fort Frontenac, built of wood in 1673, and rebuilt in stone in 1674-5. From this fort La Salle set out to explore the Mississippi. In 1689 the stronghold was destroyed but Frontenac built it up again. In 1758, a British General, James Brudenell, razed it to the ground.

By 1788 a small dockyard on the Kingston Island, which is rich in incident and story. This map sheet which supplements Ottawa-Perth map is obtainable for a nominal price from the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

The first Premier after Confederation, who spent his early life in the old "Limestone City," sleeps his last sleep here in the Cathedral of the Macdonald Park commemorative tower and surrounds an old martello tower built in the 18th century.

Rideau Lakes system connects Ottawa with Kingston by means of the "Rideau Canal." The British Government, advised by the Duke of Wellington, constructed this canal to provide an inland route from Montreal to Lake Ontario. The canal is built on the corner stone of the locks at the Ottawa end of the waterway in 1827.

Nowadays Rideau Canal makes a summer playground for the thousands of boats that visit the lakes. Boats of 5 feet draft can be accommodated, up to 110 feet in length and 29 feet in width.

In Rideau Lakes the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence repeat themselves in little nesting bays and coves in these waters like so many embowered houseboats. Such lakes as Charleston, Christie, Upper and Lower Rideau, and many others are a summer playground the fame of which has spread abroad.

Branches of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways make access easy to any point in the region. Supplementing these are numerous highways, such as Highway No. 15, which connects Ottawa and Kingston, running through Perth and Smiths Falls, the latter on the Ottawa-Peterborough Highway No. 2, mainly marked in red, serves the St. Lawrence River route, while No. 32 connects Ottawa with the Thousand Islands by way of No. 15. Feeding into these are numerous other good motor roads, such as the one which passes through the village of Perth, the village of Athens and on to Brockville.

Ontario is at her best in rural scenes. Along the rich intervals lands of the St. Lawrence are stone houses standing for a century. Here are no martello towers, but corn also replace them in the landscape.

In places in and along the river sportmen find fair duck shooting, and bass abound.

"Perth on the Tay," shown at the northwest corner of the map, is older than Ottawa. Originally settled by disbanded military regiments early in the last century, it displays many stone houses, quaint stone bridges, and a museum, close by modern factories.

### To Honour Norsemen

**Plans for a fitting monument at Churchill to the tourist Norsemen who have been in the region since the harbour of Churchill, September 7, 1919, are being made by the Norwegian-Lithuanian Church.**

According to the Rev. E. M. Hoffren, pastor of the church at North Battleford, Sask. "It is the hope of the Norwegian-Lithuanian Church to erect the monument on the graves of those who died at Churchill.

### Thy Mummy Found

A strange discovery, the mummy of a mature person, only 32 inches in height, was made in the Bait Canyon, near Lee Snyder and E. S. Nor. The body was encased in a bag made of knitted bark. Well developed teeth identified it as a mature person.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 26,000 bicycles were manufactured in Canada during the year 1930.

Establishment of an experimental farm near Fort William is planned by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

After years of private ownership one of Britain's most beautiful parks, the Royal Botanical Gardens, is to become public property.

General Cyrille Cyprien Gillian, head of the Belgian headquarters staff of the Year during the world war, is dead, aged 74.

Four bushels of oats were "swapped" by a farmer at Tiffin, Ohio, for a shave and haircut, worth 75 cents. The farmer still owes the barber three cents.

Seven new aeroplanes built in Russia with funds obtained by public subscription are to be added to the Soviet Air Force, the war commissariat has announced.

The autumn manoeuvres of the Austrian army have been cancelled for this year in the interest of economy. It was announced in an official communiqué issued recently.

P. G. Hall, hacker of the Post-Gazette record flight around the globe, says he is studying navigation and plans to fly the Pacific westward next year. A pilot, Hall said, has not been selected.

Fifty-five million acres had been sown to spring wheat in Russia up to June 1, according to reports received by the British Ministry of Agriculture. Operations are reported to be backward in Siberia.

James Birse, 27, of Valois, a suburb of Montreal, better known as Jimmy Britt, one-time flyweight boxing champion of Canada, was killed on the Quebec highway near the capital, when his automobile swerved from the road and turned over in a ditch.

Figures received in Saskatoon from an authoritative source, indicate that the official 1931 census return will give the city's population as about 12,000, an increase of 67 per cent. over the 1921 census, and 38 per cent. over the total given in the prairie census of 1926.

## Cancer Research

Commission Finds That Important Progress Has Been Made

"We found that the best results in cancer treatment were being obtained where surgical, X-ray and radium treatment were being combined, and we also found that remarkable steps have been made in cancer research," said Dr. W. T. Connell, who has just returned from Europe, where he was studying the cancer question with the Ontario cancer commission, appointed by the government of Ontario. A comprehensive survey of the cancer question and the treatments being used was made by the commission in both the United States and Europe.

"What the commission saw is most encouraging," said Dr. Connell. "We found from our investigations that where an organized movement was made to secure for patients three methods of treatment, surgical, X-ray and radium, the best results were secured, and the highest percentage of recoveries was recorded."

## To Launch Jewish Organization

Formation of a National party is planned by Jewish organizations in Canada. An effort to blend Jewish social and political organizations into a party of national scope and influence will be launched at a mass meeting in Toronto this fall. Delegates from organizations in Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg and other Canadian cities are expected to attend.

There are more than 600 varieties of wild flowers and plants in Mount Rainier National Park.

One of the suburbs of Pittsburgh has a fire department entirely "made up" by women.



"I am going to suggest that we have a little statue in this park; for instance, a statue of love," said Dr. Connell. "In that case we must only put a 'in'."—Pages Gates, Verdona.

W. N. O. 1964

## Manitoba Unemployed

Over Half Of Those Out Of Work Are Living In Winnipeg

Unemployed persons in Manitoba total 40,817, according to a careful survey of the province that has just been concluded by the provincial government with the aid of city, municipal, town and village authorities.

It is estimated that including dependents of unemployed the number of persons in the province without means of support is 105,000.

This information was obtained at the request of the Dominion government which wanted to know the number of unemployed and their location before allocating funds for relief projects. It does not include farmers who have suffered crop failures.

Hon. W. R. Chubb, Director of employment relief, has sent full details on the situation to Hon. Gideon Robertson, Federal Minister of Labour.

The total of unemployed for Winnipeg and its suburbs was found to be 20,767, an increase of 5,767 over the number of unemployed in June of this year.

Arthur MacNamara, assistant director of unemployment relief, estimated that the normal number of employed in a population of 270,000 in Winnipeg and suburbs is 70,000, or that number over 20,000 now are out of work.

The total number of persons in Greater Winnipeg who are unemployed and their dependents, without means of livelihood is estimated to be 50,000 at the present time.

The other figures on unemployed sent to Ottawa show a total of 2,486 unemployed for St. Boniface, Brandon and Portage la Prairie, 4,032 for the towns and villages of the province, and 13,331 for the rural municipalities.

Figures on unemployed were sent to the provincial government by the secretary-treasurer of each city, village and municipality in the province.—Manitoba Free Press.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

## CABBAGE SALAD UNIQUE

- 1/2 small cabbage, shredded.
- 1/2 pimento, chopped.
- 1 cup home made pickle sticks, chopped.
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing.

Mix lightly together cabbage, pimento and pickles. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten the mixture. Serve cold.

## COCONUT TUMBLE

- 3 bananas, sliced.
- Juice 1 orange.
- 1 can coconut, southern style.
- 4 tablespoons sugar.

Combine ingredients. Pile in sherbet glasses. Chill. Serves 4.

## PEACHES MARGUERITE

- 4 dates, finely chopped.
- 1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped.
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- 6 halves canned peaches.
- 1 cup peach juice.

Combine dates, pecans, coconut, and cream, mixing thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Shape into small balls and place in cavities of peach halves. Serve with peach juice with remaining lemon juice has been added. Serves 6.

## Strange Cave Dwellers

People In Tunnels Live Underground To Escape Heat

Uninhabited has perhaps the strangest cave dwellers in the world. They are found south of Gabes on the fringe of the desert, and in their efforts to escape the heat they have dug dwellings for themselves in the sand.

The traveller crossing the plain of Tunisia has a surprise in store when he comes to wells, and is surprised to hear sounds of talking and children's laughter coming up from the earth. Looking down, he discovers in the half light a small courtyard, and tunneled from the bottom of the well-like cavity are complete dwellings.

Access to these underground dwellings is through a slowly descending tunnel, and when the habitation proper is reached it is found to be beautifully clean and cool. Down below the surface lives the whole family, and there are stables for their animals.

Young Poet—How do you like my poems?

Critic—Excellent. There are poems there that Shakespeare or Shelley could not have written.  
Poet—It is kind of you to say so.  
Critic—One is about the cinema and the other about wireless.



By Annette



TAILORED CHIFFON FROCK

MAKES IT DEBUT

It has the straight slim lines that most women of average figure have proved by experience become their own. The shawl collar is another slimming point. And it is so smart and dainty made of batiste, sheer linen or organdy. It's a splendid dress for town or for travel.

Style No. 425 may be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Tulle crepe silk in pastels or white, jersey, cotton mesh, shantung and linen are other ideal fabrics for its design.

Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch with 1/2 yard 30-inch contrasting, and 1 1/2 yards ribbon.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

May Use Grape Sugar

Government Consent To Use Of Grape Sugar For Native Wines

The Dominion Government has given its consent to the use of grape sugar instead of cane sugar for the spirit content of the native wine manufactured in Canada thereby according to the demands of the grape growers for the fortification of wine.

The government has also agreed to wine standards, these to be recommended by the wine committee of the Ontario legislature and to be under federal control and enforcement.

## New Experimental Farm

Establishment of an experimental farm near Fort William is planned by the provincial department of agriculture.



Policeman: "Hand over to me, and follow me to town."

Drunk: "If you want to carry it, very good, but I warn you that you won't get a tip."—Pages Gates, Verdona.

Encouraging Report On  
Inspection Of Wheat

Grain Passed Through Department In Winnipeg Of Exceptionally High Quality

"Grain which has passed through the inspection department at Winnipeg is of exceptionally high quality. A considerable amount has been graded No. 1 Hard, a great deal has gone No. 2 Northern, and some has graded No. 3 Northern on account of minor blemishes of durum and barley, but this year's crop, as far as it has reached the inspection department is of an exceptionally high standard."

This was the statement made to officials of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference by J. D. Fraser, chief grain inspector, Winnipeg, with reference to the quality of cars of the 1931 crop from western Canada, which have already passed through the inspection department at Winnipeg.

Mr. Fraser stated that the grain thus inspected had come from many different parts of the prairie provinces and indicated that the 1931 crop is of much higher quality than expected. Despite adverse conditions from spring seeding to harvest western wheat this year has produced a crop, as present signs go, a quality of exceptionally high average.

This year's crop, therefore, was estimated to indicate that many excellent samples of grain would be available for entry in the competitive section of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina next year.

## Death Of Toronto Publisher

Chas. Riddon, Late President Of Toronto Mail & Empire, Dies In Montreal

Charles Riddon, who built up the Riddon pulp and paper mills and was president of the Toronto Daily Mail and its successor, the Mail and Empire, for 50 years, died at his home in Montreal recently, aged 84.

From 1863, when as a lad of 15 he joined his brother, John, in organizing a paper mill at Merriton, Ont., Mr. Riddon was intimately connected with the pulp and paper industry of Canada until a few years ago, when his company was sold to the Canadian International Paper and Paper Company.

In 1877 he bought the Toronto Daily Mail and Mr. Riddon remained its president until its sale in 1927, a period of 50 years, during which time he was in strong support of the Conservative party and an important factor in the establishment of the national policy under Sir John Macdonald in 1878.

The Empire newspaper was bought in 1881, the two forming the Toronto Mail and Empire.

## Banked Savings In Canada

Couple From United States Thought It Was Safer

A dispatch from St. Thomas, Ontario, tells of a young couple from the United States who recently arrived that city and who brought with them their entire savings and deposited it in one of the banks at St. Thomas. The young couple admitted quite frankly that they had lost some of their savings in one bank failure in Portland, Me., and had grave fears for the balance of their nest egg—hence they had brought it to Canada.

While one Canadian bank perhaps have a lot to answer for, we in Canada perhaps do not appreciate them as much as we should during periods of depression. Over on the other side of the line the number of bank failures this year has been appalling and the heavy losses among private citizens have been staggering in many centres.

Here in Canada a bank failure is a very rare thing, and anyone placing savings in one of our chartered banks, Government savings offices or the United States Savings Office need not be troubled by the possibility of the return of his money.

## Old Resident Dies

Winnipeg's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary Roberts, 91, is dead. She had lived there for 87 years, going to Old Fort Garry when she said there were hardly any white people there but Indians and the Hudson's Bay folks. She was the mother of 13 children, of whom seven lived in the Riet Herbelion.

## Takes Up Chinese Singing

Chinese opera singing is the latest hobby of China's deported emperor. The "Son of Heaven" has engaged a Chinese troupe of performers, including Chinese musical instruments and stage trappings, and is practising the strange Oriental scales which Mei Lanfang has used with such skill that his fame has become world-wide.

Office Manager—I'm afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system, Jones.—Perhaps so, sir, but somebody has got to get the work done.



Husband: "Confound it, you know trade is bad and money scarce and yet you bring home more mouths to feed."—From Posing Film, London.

## Concise and Bad Driving

Consideration For Rights Of Others More Important Than Keen Intelligence

Concise is no crime, but it may have automatic consequences if a too compact person takes the wheel of an automobile. This is the conclusion of Dr. Paul Schroder, state criminologist of Illinois. At a recent meeting of the Mid-West Safety Congress he asserted that concited persons made bad automobile drivers, and that the "concited" driver is a more important factor in safe driving than keen intelligence.

A kindly manner is apt to be a safer driver than the puffed-up individual who goes his own self-centred way, letting others look out for themselves.

A study of drivers who have landed in the Illinois state penitentiary on manslaughter charges revealed that most of them were not "handicapped mentally by low intelligence or physically by being crippled."

Their prevailing defect was a tendency to be conceited and disregard the rights of others. The commissioner of motor vehicles in Connecticut has already introduced a questionnaire for applicants for licenses, designed to show their character, intelligence and judgment. Perhaps he will now add questions to indicate whether or not they are conceited. The day may come when an "only child" or the "baby of the family" may be unable to secure a driver's license until he has brought character witnesses to testify that he is modest, unselfish and fully considerate of others.

## Ways Of Englishmen

Country Estate and the Outdoor Life Have Strong Appeal

London's census figures, just completed, show that there has been a population of 8,202,318, as compared with New York's 6,881,917. This announcement, whatever despair it may cause in New York, will hardly cause a ripple in London, we imagine. For the truth is that Londoners differ strangely from most Americans in that they take very little pride in the size of their city. Most of them, if they were asked, would probably be able to give only the roughest approximation of its numbers.

Americans delight in the bigness of their cities and most young Americans, at least, hope some day to go to New York and be a part of that great New Englishman cherishes the ambition to own a house in the country as an unthoughtful necessity. His heart is in the country.

Living on his own acres is still the goal of life to the average Englishman. The very richest of them keep houses in town to be sure, but they are occupied only for a month or two in the summer. As soon as the "season" is over, they are closed up and their owners go back to their hunting, their shooting and their outdoor life.

Englishmen who are not so well off, who are forced by their business to go to town, live as far as they can, in the suburbs around London. As soon as possible they desert their noisy coaches for motor cars, rush by train or automobile to their villas, and their gardens, pretending that they, too, are country gentlemen.—Baltimore Sun.

Two psychologists who gave a test for color blindness to 375 dry goods salesmen found 27 were color blind.

When a man is too busy to be happy he is to be pitied.

## Tables Introduced To Students At Summer School

The "canned professor" has been introduced to the students of the summer school of Washington University in St. Louis. In a darkened hall, he appeared on the screen. With him were the charts used in his lecture. He pointed to them as he talked. Here was an educational table in literal sense. Given the "canned professor," the syndicated professor may appear. The man may appear simultaneously with 1,000 summer schools. The possibilities are limitless. For example, with the chain grocery store we may yet have the chain college, "canned professors" appearing on the silver sheet as they appeared before the cameras at the central lecture room of the chain—Boston Transcript.

## Grower Receives Bounty

Tenant Farmer Will Receive The Full Five Cent Bonus

Farmers who grow wheat on land leased by a crop share basis will receive the Federal five-cent-bushel bonus on wheat in exactly the same manner as actual owner producers. Promise of this was contained in a letter received at Saskatoon by Dr. William Allen, of the farm management department at the university, from Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture. The Federal Minister of Agriculture was answering a query as to whether the tenant farmer would receive the full five cents or only a part of the bounty, with a share going towards the owner of the land. He said the government intended to insure the actual grower receive the bounty.

## Increased Postage

United States Boosts Postage On Letters To Canada and New-England

Increase of postage on letters to Canada and Newfoundland from two cents to three cents, and on postcards from one cent to two cents was announced at Washington by Second Assistant Postmaster-General W. Irving Glover, to become effective September 1.

At the same time air mail postage to Canada will be increased from five cents to six for the first ounce and ten cents for each additional ounce.

## Would Extend Irrigation

Extension of irrigation over 15,000 acres is sought by United Farmers of Alberta for the Purple Springs, Grassy Lake, Burdett and Bow Island districts of Alberta's south. The farmer body urges a conference of interested farmers, Canadian Pacific Railway officials and Dominion and provincial government representatives to inaugurate the scheme.



Youth: "Those fish belong to the big family."  
Fishermen: "They don't; they belong to me, and jolly hard work I had to catch them."—Duen Humor, Madrid.





## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of  
of Empress and District  
\$2.50 to the United States  
Subscription price \$2.00 per  
year in any part of Canada  
or Great Britain.

R. S. Seaton Proprietor A. Hankin

Thursday, Sept. 10th, 1931

### Sign the Bridge petition.

Five "train" crews are now  
boarding down on the tracks

Miss Grace Robertson re-en-  
tered school this week.

Roy Rivers is an inmate of the  
Alaska Hospital.

Glen Tarr and Bill Turner re-  
commenced school this week.

Keop Saturday, Oct. 10, open  
for Bazaar to be given by the  
Ladies of the United Church.

Mr. Willett, of Calgary, of the  
Singer Sewing Machine  
Co., was also a visitor here.

Mrs. Smart and daughter,  
Dorothy, and Miss Clara Barry,  
of Calgary, are visiting with  
their mother Mrs. P. Barry.

Misses Phyllis Tarr and Vera  
Saunders, left for Calgary on  
Saturday, where they will enter  
Normel School.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson and baby  
son, returned on Sunday from a  
holiday vacation at Clares-  
holm, Alta.

Mrs. A. R. Frost, was success-  
ful in winning the Magic Baking  
Power Cake raffled at W. R.  
Brodies.

The installation of a new  
steam-heating furnace and boiler  
at the Empress Hotel, was  
completed on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pullen and  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Messing  
made an auto trip to the And-  
rew Anderson show farm, near  
thwest of Alaska, Sunday.

A steam-shovel was brought  
here on Monday into the C.P.R.  
for the loading of engine sand  
from the pits here. This sand is  
shipped all over the C.P.R.  
railroad system.

Editor and Mrs. Brinsmead  
had the pleasure on Saturday  
last of a visit from their son,  
P. T. Brinsmead, and two young  
daughters from Winnipeg, also  
Mr. Wm. Ellis and son Oleville,  
of Empress, Alta. — Budget,  
Loverna, Sask.

Coal, Wood, Contract Work or  
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Light or Heavy Work

Transfer to and from C.P.R.

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AT LEADERS:

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FIRST-CLASS MEALS

Good Rooms

Always a Full Stock Carried

Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes

ICE CREAM & SUNDAES

Dance and other theatre lunches

A Place of City Style.



## Health Service

OF THE  
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

### The Open Bed-room Window

This may be the wrong time  
of year to speak of spring  
tonics, but it is nevertheless  
reasonable if considered from  
the preventative side. The idea  
that a person requires a spring  
tonic grew out of the fact that  
many people did not feel as  
well in the spring as they did at  
other seasons of the year.

We know that the only tonic  
these people require is made up  
of fresh air, sunshine, exercise  
and proper food. Our present  
interest is to point out that if  
people want to take reasonable  
care of themselves during the  
winter, they should feel fit  
when spring comes.

During the summer, windows  
are kept open and so we work  
and sleep in the fresh air. With  
the advent of the cooler weather,  
winter, windows are not kept  
open all the time, and, unfortu-  
nately, they are not kept open  
at all in some homes. Fresh  
air is necessary for health. It  
is needed in winter just as  
much as in summer. The want  
of fresh air is one reason why  
there is more disease in winter  
and why, when spring comes,  
there is a lack of good health  
which makes itself felt as a  
tired, run-down condition.

The time which we spend in  
and securing the rest we need  
should also be time spent in the  
fresh air. This is possible, pro-  
viding the bedroom window is  
kept sufficiently open to allow  
for a gentle movement of air  
throughout the room while we  
are asleep.

How high the window needs  
to be open depends upon the  
temperature and the wind.  
The smallest opening will be  
sufficient on very cold windy  
nights. Cool air from out-of-  
doors, kept in gentle motion, is  
the kind of air in which we  
should sleep. It will bring us  
all the benefits of fresh air and  
will enable us to sleep restfully  
and feel more refreshed in the  
morning.

The idea of keeping the bed-  
room window open was one of  
the first points to be emphasized  
in the campaign against tuber-  
culosis. At the beginning of

Says Seventy-five p.c. Sask.  
High School Work Useless

Region, Aug. 31—About 75  
per cent. of present day high  
school education is useless, A. R.  
Brown, director of rural ed-  
ucation for Saskatchewan, told  
the Lion Club here today in an  
address which dealt with some  
of the more pressing problems  
of rural education.

He referred to a curriculum  
which was being brought into  
effect Tuesday and which would  
greatly simplify matters for  
both teachers and pupils.

Another problem which was  
being overcome was better su-  
pervision of rural teachers.  
Many were girls just out of  
normal with no previous teach-  
ing experience and the school  
inspector came twice a year.  
A new scheme of supervision  
was now being put into effect  
by means of which a super-  
visor would visit regularly. In  
his opinion the small school  
districts had had their day.

Mr. Samuel McKay of Brooks,  
Alberta, is visiting his sister,  
Mrs. P. O'Hara, in Alberta. Mr.  
McKay enjoys the distinction  
of having killed the last prairie  
buffalo in 1888. The animal  
was shot northwest of where  
the town of Empress is now lo-  
cated.—News, Mopie Creek.

## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS EMPRESS, ALTA

### Hotbed Soils And Their Preparation

Just as good seed of the best  
varieties is important to the  
success of plant production,  
properly prepared soil plays an  
important part in the growing  
of good healthy plants. While  
it is true that almost any soil  
of a light nature is fairly satis-  
factory in which to plant seeds  
yet there comes a time in the  
development of these plants  
when the most exacting require-  
ments must be fulfilled, and  
unless the soil is prepared to  
such a way as to meet those re-  
quirements the plants may fail  
to make the proper growth or  
be a total failure.

Physically hotbed soil must  
be of a light or loamy nature,  
with fibre in sufficient quantity  
to act as a sponge to hold  
water and to keep the soil in  
good open condition. The fibre  
should be the residue from  
grass roots or other healthy  
plant growth and vegetable  
matter, besides keeping the  
soil open, fibre also forms the  
basis of humus supply and a  
harbour for friendly bacteria.

Where the texture of the soil  
is not right; just amendments  
may be necessary in the form  
of clean washed river sand,  
which should be added in suf-  
ficient quantity to make certain

that the soil will drain off all  
excess water and allow the pro-  
per aeration which is so essen-  
tial to the root growth of the  
plants. The proper amount of  
sand to add to the soil can easily  
be determined by taking a  
handful of the mixture, that  
has the minimum moisture  
content and pressing it firmly  
in the hand. When released it  
should crumble easily when  
light pressure is applied with  
the thumb. Should the soil re-  
main in a compact lump or  
break up into coarse, hard  
pieces, more sand will be re-  
quired to make it friable and  
open.

To obtain a soil of even con-  
sistency, the ordinary run of  
field soil will not be found to  
suffice. The use of piled green  
sods is by far the most satis-  
factory means of insuring a supply  
of soil with fibre and humus.  
The sod should be cut from a  
light clay loam soil at a time  
when there is a growth of about  
six inches of grass, 1-cutting  
sods remove about four inches  
of soil with the grass. As soon  
as possible these sods should  
be banded and piled, with the  
grass side down, in a square  
even pile layer about, with  
manure that has been well-  
rotted, so that when the pile is  
completed it should be about  
five feet high. Sods piled dur-  
ing June or July will be ready  
for sifting down a year later  
or in the autumn. This may  
seem a long time to wait on  
soil for special work, but where  
the best results are to be obtain-  
ed it really pays to wait.

In preparing the soil from a  
year old pile of sod it is im-  
portant that the sod pile be  
sliced down to this slice from  
the top of the pile to the bot-  
tom, thus the sod and manure  
layers will be cut through and  
when thrown up in a heap will  
become evenly mixed. The  
best cutting should be done dur-  
ing August or September. The  
pile of cut sod should be again  
turned and pulverized in pro-  
cess of turning, after which it  
should be stered in a frost  
proof place for early spring  
use. If the soil lacks porosity,  
add sand as previously men-  
tioned and any other additions  
the growers feel that should be  
made such as steamed bone  
meal or flour.

The hotbed soil should be the  
best for the purpose that can  
be obtained, and in no wise  
should it be a mere makeshift.  
The success or failure of a high-  
priced crop may depend to a  
large degree on the amount of  
preparation given. Sods that  
are too fine in texture will not  
drain properly, while the soil  
may be rich enough in plant  
food and moisture require the  
addition of sand. On the other  
hand, a deficiency of humus  
will have a tendency to allow  
the soil to compact and not al-  
low proper distribution of  
moisture and prevent even root  
development.

It is very important that a  
soil for hotbed work be care-  
fully prepared so as to have the  
greatest uniformity in texture,  
brought about by the proper  
consistency of ingredients—  
Experimental Farm Note.

## Bargains for the Men

6 ONLY--Men's Windbreakers, heavy  
weight. These are the real thing for the cold mornings.  
Reg. up to \$5.00. Special, \$1.95.

### Men's Merino Fall Underwear

Combinations, regular, \$1.45. SPECIAL, 90c

### MEN'S SHORTS AND DRAWERS

regular, 95c. SPECIAL, 60c.

### Men's Fancy Bow Ties

regular, 50c. SPECIAL, 20c.

### WONDERFUL VALUES IN

### Men's Bib and Pant Overalls

ranging from \$1.20 to \$2.25

### LINE OF FALL SWEATERS and SWEATER COATS

Men's SPECIAL from \$2.95 up. Boy's SPECIAL, 50c up.

MEN'S SOX, medium and heavy weight, 25c. up.

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| Apricots--Red Cord Brand, 4lb. |     |
| carton                         | .65 |
| Red Plum Jam                   | .50 |
| Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.           | .35 |
| Old Holland Coffee, per lb.    | .45 |

PHONE 18 for your orders.  
DON'T Forget the Beautiful Japanese Silk  
Bedspread that is to be given away on Octo-  
ber 10. You may be the Lucky Winner.

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